

# KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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## HALF IRISH.

Such Was the Army Which Won Our Independence From England.

Address of President Gargan to the American Irish Historical Society.

Irishmen Proud of Their Ancestry and Trust of True Americans.

### THEIR PART IN THE WAR WITH SPAIN

At the recent meeting of the American Irish Historical Society Hon. Thomas J. Gargan, the new President General, and James Jeffrey Roche, the able editor of the Boston Pilot, delivered addresses that created great enthusiasm. President Gargan spoke as follows:

We may congratulate ourselves on the progress which this society has made during the two years of its existence. On January 20, 1897, in response to a call signed by thirty gentlemen from several of the States of our republic, forty or more gentlemen assembled at Boston and organized this society. Among other statements the call recited that a number of gentlemen interested in the part taken in American history by people of Irish birth or lineage are about to organize themselves into an historical society for the purpose of investigating and recording the influence of that element in the upbuilding of the nation; also to place the Irish element in its true light in American history, to secure its correct perspective in relation to historic events on this soil is the final aim of the new society. Its primal object will be to ascertain the facts, weigh them in relation to contemporary events and estimate their historical value, avoiding in this process the exaggeration and extravagance of poorly informed writers on the one hand and the prejudice and misrepresentation of hostile writers on the other. We further stated the organization will be constructed on a broad and liberal plan. It will be non-political and no religious test will be required for admission to membership or the holding of office. Being an American organization in spirit and principle, the society will welcome to its ranks Americans of whatever race and descent who evince an interest in the special line of research for which the society is organized. Established on this broad and liberal basis, the accessions to its roll of membership have been most encouraging, as we have now more than one thousand members, representatives in the true sense of the intelligence and character of the descendants of the Irish race in America, coming from all parts of this great country, a country which their forefathers among the early colonists took an active part in reclaiming from the wilderness and upbuilding into this great republic of the United States, of which we are no insignificant factor. A distinguished man, who wrote nearly a century ago, said that all history was a series of lies which a few men agreed to consider facts. We all agree that much of the history that has been written in the past has been written by men who preferred to see things through their prejudices rather than through their eyes, and no people have suffered more from the ignorance and prejudice of writers—particularly English writers—than the Irish people. Unfortunately many New England writers inherited the prejudices of their English ancestors and have either deliberately slurred the contributions of the Irish in our history or have failed to record them. A discriminating and critical public demand that the searchlight shall be thrown upon the dark spots. We are now in this scientific age rewriting much of our history and revising our judgment of men. We cordially welcome this new era, confident that when all the facts are carefully scrutinized and critically examined the Irish in the United States have nothing to fear, but on the contrary will gain immeasurably in the minds of all intelligent and impartial men.

In the first volume of the journal of this society papers will be found of the early history of the Irish settlers in New England, by Messrs. Murray, Linehan, Smith, Brandon and Sheahan, members of our society, thus preserving in permanent form facts useful to the future historian. The New England historian has never been noted for modesty in claiming a full share of the glory of our country for New Englanders, or, as he is prone to write it, descendant of the Anglo-Saxon race. While honoring as they deserve to be honored the men of Boston and Massachusetts who initiated the war of the revolution, we are not unmindful of what others have done to make our independence possible and establish this form of government of ours, founded upon the doctrine—not of the divine right of Kings or of any other ruler, no matter what he may call himself—to rule people, but the divine right of the people to rule themselves, and lest we forget in our hour of conquest, let us recall again the doctrine of the founders of this Government—that all government ought to rest on the consent of the governed. In establishing this Government the Irish element were a very important factor. In the British House of Commons' Report, 6th session, 14th Parliament, Vol. XIII, page 303, we find the report of an investigation of the causes of defeat in the war with the colonies—the investigation was held in 1779—Major General Roberts, who has served twenty-four years in America, was asked: "How are the provincial corps composed, mostly from native Americans or from emigrants from various nations of Europe?" He answered: "Some of the corps mostly of natives; others, I believe the greatest number, are enlisted from such people as can be got in the country and many of them may be emigrants. I remember Gen. Lee telling me that he believed half the rebel army were from Ireland." In Vol. XIII, British Commons' Report, page 431, Joseph Galloway, a native of Pennsylvania, Speaker of the Assembly of the colony for twelve years and a delegate to the First Continental Congress, who became a violent Tory in 1773, was examined for several days by members of the House of Commons. Among the questions asked was: "That part of the rebel army that enlisted in the service of Congress, were they chiefly composed of natives of America or were the greater part of them English, Scotch or Irish?" Galloway answered: "The names and places of their nativity being taken down, I can answer the question with precision. There were scarcely one-fourth natives of America, one-half Irish, the other fourth English and Scotch."

The Irish contributed their full share in the war of 1812, in the war with Mexico and in the war that kept the Union whole. All facts relating to the part borne by them should be carefully collected. In the late war with Spain we have a large field for investigation. From the State of Massachusetts one fifth of her quota of soldiers were unmistakably of Irish ancestry; the Ninth Regiment Massachusetts Volunteers went into the field as an Irish-American regiment; of the other four regiments and the large number of sailors an impartial investigation would show a surprisingly large number of men of Irish ancestry, and what is true of Massachusetts is true of every State in the Union.

Gentlemen, while we are proud of our origin and our ancestry, we do not forget that above all we are Americans, that we earnestly desire that all the different elements that go to make up this nation shall be blended together.

This American republic is a mighty crucible, into which are thrown many elements. We have been and shall be tested by severe fires; we must separate the dross and the alloy, and the refined product will come forth purified by the severest test. In our process of amalgamation we shall eliminate from the different nationalities and races what is gross and bad, avoiding the vices and emulating the good traits and virtues.

evolving as the product of our American civilization the highest type of manhood or womanhood to be found on the habitable globe.

## EASTER MONDAY

Will Usher in the Grand Bazar Given For the Dominican Church.

St. Louis Bertrand's church will give a bazaar, beginning Easter Monday, April 3, and continuing for one week at their school-house, Sixth street, between Oak and St. Catherine, which from present appearances will be one of the grandest ever given in this line in the city. Fathers Logan, Symmes, Daly and Hasenfuss, ably assisted by every one of the church societies in the parish, have been working like beavers for the last several weeks perfecting arrangements that will tend toward making it a great success in every way, and also a temporary monument of the charity of the people of the Dominican parish. Their enthusiasm has even been imbibed by the little school children, who may be seen each evening after school canvassing subscriptions and donations for their beloved church and school. There have been several prizes offered for the person cashing the most tickets, one prize in particular being a \$300 piano, which is causing an exciting race between several contestants, two of the most notable being Miss Maggie Finnegan, the popular daughter of Mr. Michael Finnegan, and John G. McGrath, the well-known turnkey of the jail. Each church society will be represented by a booth, whose interests will be looked after by members of the respective societies. In regard to this feature there is sure to be some novelty in the manner of booth decorations, as there is quite a rivalry among the different societies, each trying to surpass the other in the appearance of their booths. In addition to the bazaar features the Very Rev. Father Logan has arranged a delightful programme to be rendered each night. Both vocal and instrumental solos will be given by members of the congregation, there being quite an array of talented musicians and singers in that district. The tickets are sold in books, and are known as combination tickets, for besides an admission to the fair they entitle the holder to a chance on ten valuable articles, two of which are a gold watch and an order for a suit of clothes.

From the present bustling appearance of the parish members it seems as if they are determined to make the St. Louis Bertrand church bazaar stand forth for some time to come as a bazaar of bazaars and a shining light to their charity. It is by such honest endeavors and efforts as these that the Catholic brethren of other churches are given an incentive to put their shoulder to the wheel and do the same for their less fortunate churches.

We will publish the details later.

## ST. PATRICK.

Hibernians Will Commemorate His Anniversary in a Be-coming Manner.

Will Give a Musical and Literary Entertainment, Followed by a Hop.

An Interesting Meeting of the County Board and Much Business Transacted.

### THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

The County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held a largely attended special meeting Saturday evening, with President John Murphy in the chair and all the divisions well represented, owing to the fact that there was a great deal of business to transact.

The quarterly and yearly reports were read and filed, and they show all the divisions to be prosperous, with an increased membership, and thus the County Board enters upon the new year under most favorable circumstances. The board is financially well off, with no liabilities.

The committee to whom was referred the matter of procuring a lot for the burial of deceased members reported progress. It is understood to be their intention to secure a large plot of ground, that will contain at least fifty graves.

St. Patrick's day will be celebrated this year in a manner that will please and reflect credit on the descendants of the Patron Saint of the Emerald Isle. With this end in view it was decided to arrange for an elaborate literary and musical entertainment, followed by a hop to be held in Hibernian Hall on the evening of March 17.

The committee to whom the matter of the celebration of that day was referred reported at the meeting of the County Board Saturday night, and their recommendation that the entertainment to be given be complimentary and not for profit was unanimously adopted, after which the Hall Board generously donated the use of the hall for that evening free of charge.

The gentlemen who will arrange the programme and make the necessary arrangements are William McCarthy, Thomas Dolan, N. J. Sheridan, George Daniel, John Mulloy, Thomas Camfield, Thomas Kelly, J. Charles Obst and Joseph Lynch, and that they will succeed in securing attractions that will fill the hall is a foregone conclusion.

To each member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians a limited number of tickets are to be issued, which can only be procured of the officers of the divisions at the meetings to be held between now and March 17. Therefore every member should attend a meeting of his division prior to that date.

For some time past there has been a growing desire that the County Board should be incorporated, and John Mulloy was appointed Chairman of a committee instructed to prepare articles of incorporation and have them filed.

This year the divisions will unite in celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the order in Louisville on the Fourth of July, a day that has been observed by the Hibernians of this city since the birth of the first division. County President Murphy and Presidents Clancy, Meehan, Taylor, Hennessey, McCarthy and Capt. Breen were appointed an executive committee, and they will begin active work at once.

George Flahiff, who for some time past has been the efficient Secretary of the board, was compelled to resign because of business engagements. Thomas J. Kelly, of Division 4, was elected to the position for the unexpired term, and will prove a worthy successor.

After transacting other business of minor importance and thanking the Hall Board for its generosity, the meeting adjourned.

## IRISH SAGA LITERATURE.

Ireland Has a Brilliant Literary History, Reaching Back to the Far Past.

Recently at the Catholic Commercial Club, Dublin, Mr. P. H. Pearse delivered a lecture on "Irish Saga Literature." There was a very large attendance, and the lecturer's remarks created a profound impression. From the Dublin Independent's report we extract the following:

Mr. Pearse, in the course of his lecture, said to understand exactly the nature and position of Saga literature they should go back to the very dawn of early Irish history, and if on the face of the earth there was a nation with an intellectual history reaching back to the remote past, embracing brilliant literary epochs, exhibiting continuous literary development, homogenous, splendid, wide-embracing, that nation was Ireland. (Applause.) If the Irish race disappeared tomorrow from the face of the earth, the fact of the literature which they would leave behind would ensure them a nobler name than would the conquest of nations. (Applause.) Irish literature, while always in touch with the great streams of European literature so far as they existed in the Middle Ages,

yet pursued its own course, comparatively if not entirely uninfluenced by them. It presented the solitary example in Europe of a literature which, during a considerable period extending over twelve centuries, relied entirely upon its own internal resources, stands out in contrast with that of Greece itself—for Greece drew its influence from Eastern sources, while the Irish literature was essentially native in conception and development. The Saga belonged to a later period than folk-tale, and when the era of writing came in it disappeared, just as the printing press extinguished manuscripts. The Gaelic Saga was not the birth of any one period or one man, but the unconscious growth of centuries. Time would not permit him to go through the four divisions into which Saga literature resolved itself, but one characteristic of them was their wonderfully descriptive power. There was a dash, a vigor, a boldness in the descriptions of the Irish bards of a fight or a storm it would be almost impossible to excel. The second point in connection with them was the exceedingly rich and characteristic humor, which gave so pleasant a flavor to many of their Sagas. The last point to which he directed attention was the elevation of thought, the chivalrous love of what was great and noble; the purity and delicacy of conception that marked their whole Saga literature. Their heroes, while sometimes arrogant and wilful, were invariably represented as men of noble impulse and elevated inspirations, incapable of mean actions, and, in short, what would now be called a "thorough gentleman." The lecturer went on to describe the bards of old as giants in intellect, who loved and revelled in what was great and heroic, who honored the goodness and purity of woman, and who set themselves to instruct and to elevate their countrymen. (Applause.) Let the Irish language be saved and their intellectual life be saved—their old literary traditions, the saga of folk-tale. Cast the language off and they gained nothing—not even their pound of flesh; mentally, morally, physically and pecuniarily they would be losers, and they would go down to their graves with the knowledge that their children and their children's children cursed their memory. (Applause.) A language which had produced such literary genius as the Irish language had could not be allowed to die. (Applause.)

A vote of thanks to the lecturer terminated the proceedings.

## MICHAEL COLLINS.

His Friends Booming Him for Councilman from the Eleventh Ward.

Although the next election is nine months off there are already many announced candidates for political preferment, and the indications are that the contest will be a most lively one. The announcement was made this week that Mr. Michael Collins would make the race for Councilman from the Eleventh ward, and his friends feel confident of his winning.

Mr. Collins has resided continuously in this city since he was mustered out of the Union army in 1865, and for the past twenty years has been the agent of the Northern Lake Ice Company. For the past six years he has officiated as Democratic Committeeman in his precinct in the Eleventh ward and has been a tower of strength to his party.

Mr. Collins also stands high in fraternal society circles, being a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Improved Order of Heptasoph and Mackin Council. He is well known and popular and will make a strong race.

## STUDY OF GAELIC.

Lively Interest Being Taken in the Movement in This City.

The announcement was made in these columns some weeks ago that a meeting of those interested in the formation of a branch of the Gaelic class for the study of the Irish language would take place at Hibernian Hall. Since then much interest has been shown by those who have the preservation of the Gaelic tongue at heart. They have communicated with the officers of the Gaelic League, and they have advice and instructions how to form a league. Literature for such clubs is very cheap, as it was made possible by the Ancient Order Hibernians of this country, when they donated \$50,000 for the establishment of the professorship in the Catholic University in Washington for the sole purpose of preserving the native language and to enable such clubs as these to study the same. It is hoped by the promoters of the movement that the next meeting will be well attended. All Irishmen should have an interest in it. Young men should come to learn and old ones should give it their support in order to make the club a success. Clubs and classes are being started all over the country in connection with the league. It is well to say that the Rev. Father Henery, the present professor in Washington, is uniting in his efforts to help clubs of this kind along. Through him books of study are arranged for those beginning to study the language. These can be purchased at a very small cost, something it was almost impossible to obtain a few years ago.

The boy with long flaxen curls looks a great deal prettier to his mother than to the short-haired little boy who plays with him.

## REVOLUTION.

Full Returns Show a Great Upheaval in the Elections in Ireland.

Rich Men's Seats in Municipal Bodies Now Occupied by Their Employees.

Cork Council Driven to Meeting of Corporation by an Alderman.

### LABOR TICKET CARRIED THE DAY

A cable dispatch to the New York World says the Laborite upheaval, which has been the dominant feature of the first elections in the Irish municipalities under the local government act, introduces another bewildering complication into the inextricable tangle of Irish politics.

Except in Limerick, where Mayor John Daly's twenty-five stalwarts are obviously extremists, the Laborite members are politically an unknown quantity. But they must be counted within the future, not only in municipal, but in Parliamentary contests, where labor never has been recognized by representation as such, although several Nationalist members sprang from that class.

As was predicted, Mr. Daly has been elected Mayor of Limerick. In his speech on assuming the Mayor's chair and chain amid uproarious enthusiasm, he said:

"During my years of suffering in British dungeons my fancy painted many pictures, but never in my wildest dreams did I expect the cruel iron chain of my English jailers would be replaced by the golden chain of the city of the violated treaty."

"I will do all in my power to preserve decorum in this council, and I trust it will be found that my party displays a spirit of intelligence and fair play to those who oppose us."

Daly's salary as Mayor is \$2,500. The old municipal clique of Limerick is dazed by the astonishing upheaval.

William Shaw, one of the wealthiest millers in Ireland, was defeated by a drayman earning \$4.50 a week in his own employ, for Alderman.

Maurice Leonard, the Earl of Kenmare's agent, a ground landlord and hitherto dictator of his town, was defeated, while the first place on the poll was taken by one of Leonard's day laborers earning \$2.25 a week.

All the old ideas of electing men of property and social standing have been completely upset in the smaller towns.

The silent revolution finds its most grotesque manifestations in the election of two jaunty car drivers, locally called "Jarveys," one for an Alderman and the other for a Councilor. A local merchant drove to the Council Chamber for the first meeting of the corporation on an Alderman's car, paid the Alderman "Jarvey" a piece of fare, was saluted with "Thank you, sir," and both walked in together, the "Jarvey" taking his seat among the Aldermen, while the prosperous merchant subsided into the comparative obscurity of the Councilors' bench.

Alderman Kelliher is a working tailor. Three working carpenters have been returned, while Alderman Caves, a most intelligent man, sits all day mending boots in one of the old-fashioned shanties on Quayside.

The other morning a neighbor called to get his boots mended. Alderman Caves' lady put her head out of the window and informed the customer that "his Worship isn't down yet."

Councilor O'Connor is a working baker in the employ of the defeated candidate. Councilor Egan is a printer. Alderman Murphy, the youngest Alderman in the United Kingdom, is only twenty-two.

The World's Cork correspondent reports: "I attended the first meeting of the new Council when the Mayor was elected and took note of the new men. They are a perfectly cool and unembarrassed lot of gentlemen, a trifle eloquent, but having minds of their own."

"Some of the faces recalled the French revolution. One Alderman closely resembles Robespierre."

In Dublin the leader of the Laborites is the foreman printer of the Evening Telegraph. The other Laborite Aldermen and Councilors are workmen of different kinds.

In Listowel, a small town of County Kerry, the whole District Board except one merchant is composed of laborers. The merchant resigned, refusing to associate with the rest of them.

Throughout Ireland upward of 75 per cent. of the women electors exercised the franchise entrusted to them for the first time. They almost invariably supported the candidates who advocated temperance, and to the great surprise of the politicians the bulk of the women voted against the Parnellite nominees. Their registering had been confidently looked on as a solid accession of strength to the Parnellite party. Fortunately for that party the women are as yet only enfranchised for municipal and not Parliamentary elections.

Though cheered or lanted by the crowd at most booths, the women took their privilege in a very serious, business-like spirit, showing a keen appreciation of the personal merits of the different

candidates. They are relied on in the future as the surest check to the excessive growth of the Laborite party.

The local government act in fact opens a new era in Irish politics, but the full extent of the revolution will not be manifest until the election for the new County Councils in March.

## THOMAS DREWRY

Announces for the Legislature From the Fifty-First District.

Thomas Drewry, one of the best known and most popular young Democrats in the West End, has been prevailed upon by his friends to make the race for the Legislature from the Eleventh and Twelfth wards. There is no question as to his ability, and his competitors for the honor will be kept busy from now until the race is run. This week he issued the following address to his constituents:

"To the Democrats of the Eleventh and Twelfth wards: I desire to announce my candidacy for the Legislature from the Fifty-first district, composed of the Eleventh and Twelfth wards, subject to the action of the Democratic party. In submitting my candidacy to the Democrats of my district it is unnecessary for me to refer to my record as a Democrat. In the recent Congressional convention which nominated the Hon. Oscar Turner I was a delegate, and as a member of the Committee on Resolutions succeeded in having the convention adopt, by a vote of 161 to 61, a platform of Democratic principles indorsing the Chicago platform and favoring the nomination of Mr. Bryan in 1900. As a result of my active participation in that convention for what I thought was right I lost my position in the City Hall. I shall make my race on the same platform upon which that convention placed the Hon. Oscar Turner, and confidently believe that it will meet with the approval of the Democrats of my district. If elected, I shall endeavor to serve the people to the best of my ability; if defeated for the nomination, I shall labor faithfully for the election of my victorious opponent and the entire Democratic ticket. Yours respectfully,

"THOMAS DREWRY."

## SILVER JUBILEE.

Anniversary Celebration of Father O'Sullivan's Ordination to the Priesthood.

The silver jubilee of the Rev. Daniel O'Sullivan, rector of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, was celebrated with imposing ceremonies Wednesday morning.

Right Rev. Monsignor M. Bouchet officiated at the solemn high mass and was assisted by the Revs. John B. Kelly, of New Albany; Melody, of Preston Park, and Hogarty, of Lebanon. Father O'Sullivan was not present, being absent in California on account of impaired health. After the services the celebrants of the mass and a number of visiting clergymen were tendered a banquet. The pastor is much beloved by his congregation, and Father Felton, who has charge during his absence, concluded to honor the absent clergyman, who has done so much for the congregation by building a new church and schools. Telegrams were sent to Father O'Sullivan, felicitating him on the successful close of the twenty-five years in the priesthood, and a handsome purse was forwarded to him as a token of the esteem in which he is held by his parishioners. Father O'Sullivan was born in Ireland sixty-four years ago. He came to America when quite young and learned the tanner's trade, but soon forsook it for the priesthood. He was ordained a priest on January 31, 1874. Six years after he came to Louisville and took charge of a mission, from which he has built up the flourishing parish of the Blessed Sacrament.

## PASSED AWAY.

Death of W. Neb Webb, the Well Known Attorney, Caused by a Carbuncle.

A death that cast gloom over the entire community this week was that of W. Neb Webb, the well known lawyer, which occurred at his home at 804 West Broadway. His death resulted from blood poisoning, caused by a carbuncle from which he had been suffering since Christmas Eve. He had been in a critical condition for several days previous, and the end was not unexpected. He passed away surrounded by his family.

Mr. Webb was fifty-five years old. All of his life, with the exception of one year in Lebanon, was spent in this city. For twenty years he was a practitioner at the Louisville bar, and was held in the highest esteem by all the lawyers practicing in our courts.

His funeral took place from the Dominican church, and the remains were followed to the grave by a large number of sorrowing friends.

## OVER IN JEFF.

Quite a delegation of Louisville Hibernians attended the meeting of Division 1 in Jeffersonville Thursday evening, where they were given a pleasant reception. The County Board was represented by President John Murphy, and other divisions were represented by President Taylor, Secretary Cavanaugh and Thomas Noone. Short talks were made by Presidents Murphy and Taylor, and the Louisville delegation intimate that visits to Jeffersonville will become popular.

## LOVE FEAST

Such Was the Meeting of the Irish-American Society This Week.

Committee Appointed to Return Its Thanks to the Mayor of Louisville.

Ringed Addresses Made and a Number of New Members Enrolled.

### CORRECT REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS

The meeting of the Irish-American Society Thursday night was one of which every member has reason to be proud. When President Keenan took the chair there was a good attendance of members, which was augmented to a considerable degree by a number of late arrivals.

The minutes of the preceding meeting, which had been so misrepresented in some of the daily papers, were approved by a unanimous vote, after which five applications for membership were received and the candidates elected, and several who had been previously admitted to membership were initiated.

The committee appointed to draw up a new form of initiation asked for and were granted further time in which to bring in its report. The members of the committee promised to have their report ready for the next meeting, which will be held February 16.

A committee was also instructed to convey to Mayor Weaver the information that he had been tendered a rising vote in return for courteous treatment of the Irish-American Society and compliance with an appeal made to him recently.

During the evening a number of interesting talks were made by members, in which many suggestions were thrown out as how the membership may be still further increased and the city benefited by the operations of the Irish-American Society, among the speakers being James Horn, John Ryan, Michael Lawler, John Keane, Col. John Whallen, Mark Ryan, John Kelly and President Keenan. Mr. Kelly and others were frequently applauded.

The officers will make their reports at the next meeting, showing the standing of each member and the condition of the society.

Expressions of sympathy and good will were heard on all sides for Col. Whallen over the loss of his theater by the disastrous fire of Thursday morning.

Before adjourning the members paid a handsome compliment to the Kentucky Irish American, and resolved to add 500 new subscribers to our list. The action was wholly unexpected, which makes it the more appreciated. This is a substantial recognition, which we hope will be followed by similar Louisville societies.

Upon the whole the session was one of the pleasantest held for a long time, and while some parties expected some action to be taken in regard to the misrepresentation made of the last meeting nothing was done, the membership wisely concluding to treat them as unworthy of notice.

Col. John Whallen, Jeff Bannon and Mike Lawler were appointed a committee to arrange for the procuring of the emblem of the society, which will be issued only to those in good standing. The design is a handsome one.

## DECIDED SUCCESS.

Ladies' Auxiliary Entertains a Large Crowd at Its Euchre.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians gave their second euchre last Tuesday evening, and it proved a most successful and enjoyable one. Notwithstanding the cold weather and snow there was a large attendance, and when the bell rang all the tables were occupied, while a number of the young folks enjoyed themselves with vocal and instrumental music and dancing in the smaller hall. After awarding the prizes, which were won by Mrs. John McGinty and Andrew Keiffer, refreshments were served by the lady members of the Auxiliary. The President, Miss Rose Sweeney, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. M. J. Hickey, Mrs. Thomas Keenan, Misses Ree Mullarkey, Mamie Connors, Mary Cavanaugh, Bain and others. Miss Ree Mullarkey sang several pleasing songs, and dancing was indulged in till 12 o'clock.

## SERIOUS MISHAP.

Officer Dave Scanlan Slips and Dislocates His Ankle.

David Scanlan, one of the men recently appointed to the police force, met with a serious accident at Fifth and Market streets Tuesday evening. While he was walking he slipped on the ice-covered pavement and broke his ankle, and will be unable to go on duty for some time to come. Mr. Scanlan is well known in the western part of the city, and his numerous friends and acquaintances will regret to learn of his misfortune.



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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1899.

## INSIDIOUS ENGLISH MOTIVES.

The Minneapolis Irish Standard hits the present Administration some hard raps. It points out where the Republican party of today is alienating many votes by its pro-British policy. It tells us that the great Daniel O'Connell, when pleading the cause of his country in a hostile legislature, declared that whenever the London Times complimented him upon his words or actions he felt like making an act of contrition for something of which he was involuntarily guilty. The late Wendell Phillips, the silver-tongued orator of America, was wont to say that it was quite safe for the United States on every occasion to oppose any policy advocated by the British Government in international affairs. Many patriotic Irish-Americans agreed with Mr. Phillips and joined the Republican party because it was opposed to free trade. The Republican party in later days has abandoned its policy of protection, as well as its policy of bi-racialism, and is today the pro-British party in this country. The Irish-Americans are deserting it as rats desert a sinking ship, for they see that the grand party of the past, which stood for patriotism and Americanism, has changed its principles and is going to inevitable destruction. Nobody will deny that England is quite anxious that the United States shall retain permanent occupation of the Philippines. The islands have been ceded to the United States by a country whose authority was disputed at the point of the sword, and which was never recognized by millions of the inhabitants. At the suggestion of British statesmen the McKinley Administration took the islands from Spain for the paltry sum of \$20,000,000, and if the President produced his confidential instructions to the Peace Commissioners, as requested by the Senate, it would be found that Great Britain took an active part in the negotiations. Lest we may be accused of Anglophobia for making that assertion, we produce the following from the New York World to show the motives that have actuated England: "Advocates of the policy of expansion, both of the class that endeavors to find serious arguments in favor of the scheme, as well as the gutter-snipe class which imagines that the case is to be settled by childish vituperation of opponents are equally rejoiced over the fact that our projected advance into the Pacific is regarded with favor in England. This favor was again expressed in Joseph Chamberlain's speech in which we congratulated his hearers that 'Great Britain's opposition to the French proposal for an extension of the settlement at Shanghai had been strenuously supported by the representative of the United States.'"

"But can any one suppose that England's motive is a pure regard for our welfare? It is not necessary to go so far as to assume that we should instinctively avoid a policy that might be so agreeable to another power. It is enough to consider England's very obvious motive, which is to put into the scale of those great Oriental schemes the weight of one first class power that is not her necessary and inevitable enemy. "England in the East is face to face with Russia, with Germany, and with France. She has been almost in hostile contact with every one of them. They are all jealous of her, and they all hate her for prosperity and strength, and if there is one point upon which

they ever could agree, it is that of opposition to British schemes.

"Just now, as China is about in a fit state to be cut up and this general hostility is acute, an empire in islands suddenly floats into view as somebody's possible spoil. If we keep out of that hurly-burly, if the Philippines are made independent, there will be in five years an enormous addition to the Eastern complications in the shape of a dispute as to who shall really possess the island empire. Out of that great naval conflicts may come. "What wonder, then, that England should be glad to see that crisis postponed; should desire to see the islands administered by a power sympathetic with her own commercial schemes, and should contemplate with calm benevolence the spectacle of our spending a thousand million dollars in a few years to keep a place warm for her!"

## ELECTIONS IN IRELAND.

For the first time in their history under the British government the Irish people held elections last month in the cities and towns throughout the country and voted for their own candidates for local offices under the new system. The result of the elections demonstrates their capacity for self-government says the Irish Standard, and many years will not elapse until they have a parliament of their own in College Green. The county elections will take place next March and candidates have already been placed in nomination for members of the county boards in many districts of the island. The elections in the cities and towns have shown beyond doubt that the Irish people are tired of Redmondism. The labor element is predominant in the municipalities and in Cork, Limerick and Dublin it held the balance of power between the followers of Dillon and those of Redmond and gave the latter the worst of it at the polls. According to a special dispatch to a New York paper the labor element won noble victories under the new local government act. Redmondites lost everywhere while Dillonites gained, and it is thought that factionism is at an end—a consummation devotedly to be wished.

In the Dublin corporation, where the electorate increased from 8,000 to 38,000 voters—including for the first time 6,500 women—the labor members are increased from three to twelve, while John Redmond's party, which held forty-four out of sixty seats in the old council, has been reduced to twenty. The Dillonites increased from about six to eighteen.

In the Cork corporation the Parnellites have been reduced from twenty-six to nineteen, while the Dillonites have increased from fourteen to eighteen, and labor has nine representatives, several of them Aldermen, being returned at the top of the poll.

But the result in Limerick is the most startling of all, for there John Daly, who served fourteen years for alleged dynamiting, has won twenty-four out of forty seats and was elected Mayor.

The Unionites, who have fared badly everywhere in these elections, are cursing their leaders for passing such an act. There is already a decided tendency to throw up unionism and cast their lot with the rest of their fellow-countrymen. Some of them, like Lord Elmy, have already done so and declared in favor of home rule. We have not yet seen the complete returns of the Mayoralty elections.

William Redmond, brother of John, was mentioned as candidate for Mayor of Dublin, and the Marquis of Dufferin, ex-Governor General of Canada, for Mayor of Belfast. The Irish are making a good start, and it is safe to say that a people who have produced so many brilliant statesmen to govern the British dependencies in all parts of the earth will be able to select first class men to govern their own cities and counties and eventually the entire nation in their capital on the Liffey.

## JEFFERSON AND McKINLEY.

Jefferson bought Louisiana under compulsion of national necessity. He bought it not upon his own responsibility, but under direct authority of Congress, says the New York World.

Nevertheless, when all this had been done, when the Senate had ratified the treaty and the House had appropriated the purchase money, Jefferson was still troubled with scruples as to the constitutionality of the act. On the 9th of August, 1803, he wrote this to John Dickinson:

"There is a difficulty in this acquisition which presents a handle to the malcontents among us, though they have not yet discovered it. Our confederation is certainly confined to the limits established by the Revolution. The General Government has no powers but such as the Constitution has given it, and it has not given it a power of holding foreign territory, and still less of incorporating it into the Union. An amendment to the Constitution seems necessary for this. In the meantime we must ratify and pay our money, as we have treated for a thing beyond the Constitution, and rely upon the nation to sanction an act done for its great good without its previous authority."

Is there any parallel here with Mr. McKinley's assumption of authority, without even an act of Congress to support him, to annex remote regions, raise the flag there and defiantly ask "Who will dare to haul it down?"

Jefferson acted outside the Constitution under stress of stern necessity and with the sanction both of Congress and the country. McKinley has acted as if there were no Constitution, no Congress and no country whose consent is necessary to the validating of his acts.

Jefferson purchased peace and prosperity in securing contiguous territory and apologized for exceeding his powers in doing so. McKinley has bought a troublesome war and costly and dangerous complications in another hemisphere without even asking permission of Congress, still less asking for any constitutional sanction.

## BEYOND THE SUNSET AND THE STARS

Written for the Kentucky Irish American. Beyond the dusk, the sunset and the stars,

Beyond the hills and gateways of the West; Beyond the meadowlands and twilight bars, We shall find rest, my friends, sweet rest.

Beyond the flood, the darkness and the rain, And gloomy tempests gathering in the west; Beyond all ills, all evils and all pain, We shall find rest, my friends, sweet rest.

Beyond the drapery and the shades of death, The hearse, the casket and the funeral train.

Beyond the lonely tomb upon the heath, We shall meet again.

We'll meet beyond the sunset and the stars,

In palaces where death will never come; We'll all meet there beyond the twilight bars,

With loved ones safe at home.

THOMAS WALSH.

## YOUNG MEN'S DANCE.

The social and dance of the Young Men's Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will take place in Hibernian Hall Tuesday evening, and the indications are that it will be largely attended, as it will be the last one given this season. The dances heretofore have proven pleasant affairs, and the members will endeavor to surpass their former efforts on this occasion. Admission will be by invitation only, and those wishing tickets can procure them from Mr. Edward Holley and members of the division.

The Kentucky Irish American is the proper thing for an Irishman's family.



Miss Carolyn Leech will spend the coming four weeks with friends at Pass Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monahan left Thursday for Florida and Jamaica for an extended trip.

Miss Leonora Bowman, who has been visiting relatives in St. Louis, will be at home next week.

Mr. Frank Wybrant has been quite sick with the grip at his home on First, near Breckinridge.

Philip Ackerman, the well-known brewer, spent a few days at West Baden Springs, this week.

Miss Mae McGlasson left this week for Washington, where she is the guest of Mrs. J. Boone Foley.

Miss Mattie Doherty left yesterday for Indianapolis, where she will spend several weeks with friends.

Mrs. John Murphy, of Lebanon, spent the week in this city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. M. Seeger.

Col. Ike Norman has gone to West Baden Springs, where he will remain until his health is improved.

Miss Abbie McGuire will leave shortly for New Orleans, where she will remain until after the Mardi Gras festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bohan will reside for the winter at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where Mrs. Bohan will receive on Wednesdays.

Mr. W. Douglas Roach returned Wednesday night from St. Louis, where he had been for several days the guest of Mr. Will Higgins.

Mrs. Pat Howlett and little daughter Imogene, of Owensboro, Ky., have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Brown, at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

Mrs. M. V. McCann and daughter, Miss Amy, have returned to their home in Jeffersonville from a visit to Mrs. Frank Burke, in Indianapolis.

The friends of James Dugan, well-known in the East End, will be pleased to learn that he has almost entirely recovered from his recent illness.

Mr. Gene Toner, the well-known educator, has opened up a kindergarten class in connection with his school. Jamie Lannagan and Little R. Fox were honor pupils last week.

John Monahan, who has been the guest of his brother, Thomas Monahan, Superintendent of the Jeffersonville car works, for several weeks, left Wednesday for his home at Whiteville, Va.

Miss Maggie Maloney, daughter of Mr. Thos. Maloney, of 1415 Seventh street, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is well again. Her friends will be glad to hear the welcome news.

Frank Hughes, the well known fireman, who was injured about the head several days ago, is much better and is now able to walk around his room. He expects to be back at his post in a few days.

Miss Marie Thixton, who suffered a paralytic stroke in November, is so much improved that she will leave shortly for Meridian, Miss., to visit her sister, and will later go to New Orleans to visit relatives.

The Y. L. E. Club was handsomely entertained Thursday by Mrs. George E. Leachman. This club is composed of a number of the most prominent ladies in Italian society circles, and their eucures have been very enjoyable affairs.

Quite a large delegation from Limerick attended the Mackin Council dance at Liederkrantz Hall Wednesday evening, among them being Cosmas Meagher, William Duane, Dave and John Burke, and Miss Josie Sullivan, who says it was the event of the season.

John A. Keiren, who for some time past was located in the East, has returned to the city and accepted a position with the Silvering and Beveling Company, located at South Park. Mr. Keiren's many friends are glad to welcome him back to Louisville.

The Rev. Dr. D. J. Flynn, of Wilmington, Del., spent several days this week visiting his mother and brother in this city. Dr. Flynn has just resigned the pastorate of St. Patrick's church to accept the chair of moral theology in St. Mary's College, Emmetsburg. He will report at the college Monday.

Why has that old, careless, disinterested look disappeared from the face of Jenn Twohig? Because Jenn is seriously contemplating a matrimonial venture! A very attractive High street lassie, which the wiley Jenn has been casting sheep's eyes at for some time, would be an acquisition to Mr. Twohig's household.

The annual ball of the Parquet Fishing Club will take place at Music Hall on Monday night, February 13. This club is composed of a number of our leading German citizens, who gave a number of delightful entertainments last summer to their friends at the camp and fishing grounds at Shepherdsville, most of whom will attend the ball.

Jesse White, Bob Price, Hi Brown and

E. Enet Toomey will leave for Nazareth next Wednesday, where they will be employed until spring. They join Jack Cavanaugh and "Bill" Cunningham, who have been there for some time. It is predicted that when they all get together, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town That Night."

The announcement this week of the marriage of Thomas W. Pemberton and Miss Katie Schwab, which took place May 21 last, was a great surprise to their many friends. The happy couple are living at 1237 Maple street. The bride is a highly respected young lady, while the groom is one of the most popular and well known business men south of Broadway.

The many friends of Mr. Dan McKenna, of Twelfth and Oak streets, will be surprised to learn that he is soon to take upon himself the burdens of matrimonial life. The beautiful eyes of a lovely South Louisville lass ensnared him in a net from which he could not extricate himself. We join with his friends in wishing that his matrimonial life be strewn with roses.

The marriage of Miss Matilda C. Woltring and Mr. John D. Tohe will be solemnized Wednesday morning, February 8, at St. Boniface church. Miss Woltring is the eldest daughter of Henry M. Woltring, who is connected with the Louisville Sewer Pipe Works. Mr. Tohe is the son of Henry Tohe, the retired carpenter and builder, and is a contracting carpenter and builder himself.

Mr. Charles Reevey and Miss Mary Malia will be married Wednesday morning at the Dominican church. The bride resides at 1014 Seventh street, and is a social favorite among a wide circle of acquaintances. The groom is with the well-known grocery house of Mr. Sheehan, on Portland avenue. After a wedding breakfast the couple will leave for Chicago, where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping in the West End.

The marriage of Mr. Henry McAllen and Miss Mary Clare will be solemnized at St. Patrick's church Wednesday, February 8. Miss Clare is a handsome and popular young lady of the East End. The groom, who is well-known in Irish-American circles, is connected with the Swiss Colony Wine Company, and his friends are congratulating him on winning so lovely a bride. After the wedding the happy couple will leave for New Orleans, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor entertained their friends last Monday evening at progressive euchre, in honor of Miss Katie Flahive, at their home, 1232 Churchill street. Miss Maggie Godfrey and Mr. Ed Hoffman won first prize, and Miss Annie McFarland and John McClain took second prize. The following were present: Misses Rose McClafferty, Annie Harrington, Annie Burke, Annie McFarland, Mollie Tossie, Mary, Josie and Maggie Godfrey, Emma Hoffmann, Ida Weber, Maunie Wade, Dora Medley, Clara O'Connor, Katie Flahive, Ellen Hartigan, Irene Zorn, Messrs. Thomas, John, Richard and Charlie Walsh, Thos. Casey, Edward Hoffman, William Steele, Mark Morris, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Dennis Glenn, George Flahive, John McClain, Gus Winterhalter, John Shehee, James Hartigan, Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor, Mrs. James Hagau and Mrs. Mary Flahive.

## SEUMAS MACMANUS.

"Mac", the young Irish author, has lately come to this country to look after some business interests and incidentally to arrange for the American copyrights of his books. It has become a mot that an author must enter New York by the way of London. In this respect Mr. MacManus is well equipped for the seal of American approbation, and his work has won unstinted praise and genuine appreciation from literary London. That American publishers are not slow in recognizing clever work finds affirmation in the fact that this young writer has disposed of a number of stories and sketches to local periodicals and is also negotiating for the publication of some books. Mr. MacManus lives in the County Donegal, the extreme northwest arm of Ireland. It is the peasantry of this almost isolated and still primitive section that engages his pen. He has always lived among them and knows the wedding, the wake, the fair, the spree, as a participant. Nothing quite so redolent of the soil has appeared in many a day. For the past eight years he has been the village master (school teacher), and during that period has published five books, besides miscellaneous contributions to the press.

## BIGGEST VESSEL Afloat.

The largest, fleetest and neatest Atlantic steamship afloat will be the Oceanic, of the White Star Line, which was to be launched from the Belfast shipyard recently.

She is 704 feet over all, or thirteen feet longer than was the Great Eastern. Her gross tonnage is over 17,000; her enormous engines will require not less than 700 tons of coal a day; and her equipment will be the finest ever put into a steamship.

The North German Lloyd vessel Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse holds the Atlantic record at present, but it is expected that the Oceanic will lower it to five days. Eighty years ago the first steamship to cross the Atlantic, the Savannah, occupied twenty-six days.

Jesse White, Bob Price, Hi Brown and

GREAT

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## St. Patrick's Day

Will Be Celebrated By the

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS,

AT THEIR HALL,

Friday Even., March 17.

The members of the various Divisions are requested to attend the meetings preceeding March 17, that they may obtain complimentary tickets for themselves and their friends to the

## Grand Celebration

to be held on the above date. These tickets can only be procured from the officers, without which none will be admitted.

The programme of exercises will be announced in another issue of this paper.

## ADORATION HOUR.

The church of St. Mary Magdalen has an innovation in the "hour of adoration," which is held on Thursday evening preceeding the first Friday. This beautiful custom was brought from the East by Father Murphy, the pastor, and it finds many in the congregation responsive to the call.

## A NEW FEATURE.

Pool is now quite the rage at the Aquinas Union rooms, they having just purchased the pool-table which was formerly the property of the Sacred Heart Council. Dave Burke says the only drawback is that you don't get chips after each game.



## DESTROYED.

**Buckingham Theater Burned**  
Out at an Early Hour on  
Thursday Morning.

**Most Disastrous Conflagration**  
Yet Witnessed in the  
New Year.

**The Whallen Brothers Will at**  
Once Commence Its  
Reconstruction.

## MANY THROWN OUT OF WORK.

The most disastrous conflagration of the year occurred early Thursday morning, when the Buckingham Theater was entirely destroyed in less than an hour's time. The fire was caused by an electric wire, and the efforts of the fire department were all in vain. The loss will reach an amount exceeding \$60,000, upon which there is an insurance of only about one-third that sum.

The theater has always been a popular one, and all day long streams of people could be seen viewing the ruins, the great majority of whom took occasion to express their sympathy to Messrs. John and James Whallen. The theater-going public will be glad to learn that they will rebuild at once, and their enterprise is a guarantee that ere long the old building will be replaced by a more modern and handsome one.

The work of reconstruction will begin immediately and continue night and day until the new theater is ready for opening, which will be in about thirty days. The company that was performing lost a great deal of property, as did many of the musicians and employees, who will be temporarily out of employment.

Citizens of all classes are encouraging the Messrs. Whallen, who are two of the most enterprising and public spirited business men in Louisville, and all express the hope that they may soon retrieve their great loss.

## THEATRICALS.

A feature of the engagement of "The Little Dinnardess" at the Avenue Theater, beginning Sunday night, will be the appearance of Miss Violet King in the title role. Miss King is one of the recognized heavies of the American stage. The comedy is clean and sparkling with humor, and has made a pronounced hit at every city where it has been presented.

"Streets of New York," will be the play presented by the Meffert Stock Company at the Temple Theater next week. The fine melodrama will have a splendid production, and since it is one of the most popular bills of recent years, there is every reason to believe that it will have a warm reception in Louisville. Special scenery will be introduced at the Temple presentation, and no feature of a carefully mounted and elaborately offered production will be missed. The advance sale of seats has been large, and the indications are that the play will be witnessed by crowded houses.

## WORLD OF LABOR.

The cooks and restaurant employees will be shortly organized by State Organizer James McGill. Also the boiler-makers and ship carpenters.

The Teamsters' Union met Thursday evening at Beck's Hall. A large number of new members were obligated. They are represented in the Central Labor Union.

There is only one local assembly of the Knights of Labor left in this city, the Stone Masons' Union. They contemplate affiliating with the American Federation of Labor.

The Electrical Workers' Union, of this city, has received its charter from the United Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. They have been holding weekly mass meetings for the purpose of solidifying the union.

Mr. Barnes, secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, of England, has stated that the Society has paid off all debts contracted during the late strike, and commences the new year with a balance in hand of \$1,000,000.

The Brickmakers' Union, recently organized for their better protection, will shortly call upon the administration to protect against foreign labor coming in competition with their trade. Nearly all of the brick used by the city for street work comes from Ironton and Sciotoville, Ohio. The union will appeal to Central Labor Union to help them.

The Bottlers' Union gave a smoker at Keels' Hall Wednesday evening. Before the union adjourned to make merry seventeen new members are enrolled. Addresses were made by James McGill, President of Central Labor Union, and T. J. Hennessy, Recording Secretary. The Diamond Quartette entertained the crowd, with their plantation melodies. The union has made application for a charter to the American Federation of Labor.

The Stone Quarrymen's Union has given up its charter to the Knights of Labor, and through State Organizer James McGill made application for a charter from the American Federation of Labor. They have elected delegates to the Central Labor Union. John Antram is the President and Charles Walters is Secretary. The union is 100 strong, and meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month. They are pleased with the change.

History is just now about to repeat itself in the carpenters' and joiners' union circles. In 1890 the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of this city had 1,200 members. A veil of lethargy

overcame them, and the once strong union went into dissolution. They are now holding mass meetings with gratifying results. The knowing ones say that by spring they will have nearly every practical carpenter in Louisville in the organization. We wish them better luck this time.

## MOLLIE AND I.

My Mollie 'twas she was the pride of our town.  
Her hair it was golden, her eyes a soft brown,  
To see her sweet smile, with her red lips apart,  
Sure 'twould set the rogue stealing right into your heart.  
Myself had the looks, too, and stood six foot high—  
Yes, a couple worth seeing were Mollie and I.

Ah! well I remember one bright summer day,  
When we thought there was never such bloom on the may;  
And the birds sang so sweetly from out of the glen—  
They, sure, never sang half so sweetly as then!

And that night no such stars ever shone in the sky—  
So full of love's magic were Mollie and I.

For I'd told her my love—well, you all know the way,  
Since when heart thrills to heart there needs little to say.

And there she was walking close up to my side,  
With her hand clasped in mine, my own promised bride.

No happier pair could be found far or nigh,  
That fair summer even, than Mollie and I.

How the thoughts of old times they throng into my head  
With that day of all days when my Mollie I wed!

I wore a brave suit, so smart and so tight,  
With Mollie beside me in soft, flowing white.

I stepped proud as a king, but my love she looked shy,  
As we passed to the chapel, my Mollie and I.

Oh! but I was the blest one to win such a wife,  
The light of my home and the joy of my life!

And to me 'twas the crowning of all her sweet charms,  
When she held our first babe in her lovely white arms.

So full was my heart that I prayed God on high  
We might never be parted, my Mollie and I.

Of fine lads and lassies we'd nigh half a score,  
Not a one, though, too many, yet askin' no more;

And when with life's care I'd get some-what cast down,  
I had still her bright smile, ah! but never one frown.

We'd our joy and our sorrow, our laugh and our cry,  
For we shared all together, my Mollie and I.

Now they tell me she's sleeping, and still must sleep on,  
But the children are weeping—Oh, where has she gone?

And is it without me she's found her last rest,  
Who for fifty long years has lain in my breast?

And what is this darkness? The light's left the sky!  
Our Father! we're coming, my Mollie and I.

—Susan Carleton Brush.

## EDMUND BURKE.

We have in Edmund Burke one of the most brilliant examples of the genius contributed by Ireland to the fame of the British empire. The story of his wonderful influence in molding the destinies of his country has been more than once referred to in these columns. He was in the prime of life—thirty-six years old—when he electrified the British Parliament on the occasion of his maiden speech, on the 27th of January, 1776, by his masterly eloquence and the profound knowledge of public affairs which he displayed. The learned Dr. Johnson, referring to the occasion, said that Burke "filled the town with wonder."

It was on the proposed repeal of the Stamp act, which at that time was being discussed in Parliament and created most intense excitement. From that time forth for thirty years his star never waned, and he was recognized as the greatest of England's statesmen in the depth of his philosophy and wide familiarity with all subjects which came up for discussion. It is related of him that returning from Parliament late one night he was accosted by an unfortunate who, when he replied to her with kind advice, implored his assistance to rescue her from a life of shame and misery. "Are you willing," said he, "to give up your present life of sin?"

Being satisfied with the sincerity of her answer, he took her into his home and by his care and that of Mrs. Burke she was restored to society. He devoted considerable attention to the history and antiquities of Ireland and the study of the Irish language, and in 1767 was granted the freedom of the city of Dublin for his services to Ireland in Parliament. "He had," said the Encyclopaedia Britannica, "a native abhorrence of cruelty, of injustice, of disorder, of oppression, of tyranny, and all these things in all their degrees marked Hastings' course in India. They were, moreover, concentrated in individual cases, which exercised Burke's passionate imagination to its profoundest depths and raised it to such a glow of fiery intensity as has never been rivaled in our history."

For it endured for fourteen years, and was just as burning and terrible when Hastings was acquitted in 1795 as in the Select Committee of 1781, when Hastings

enormities were first revealed. "If I were to call for a reward," wrote Burke, "it would be for the services in which for fourteen years, without intermission, I showed the most industry and had the least success—I mean in the affairs of India; they are those on which I value myself the most; most for the importance; most for the labor; most for the judgment; most for constancy and perseverance in the pursuit."

Sheridan's speech in the House of Commons upon the charge relative to the Begums of Oude probably exceeded anything that Burke achieved, as a dazzling performance abounding in the most surprising literary and rhetorical effects. But neither Sheridan nor Fox was capable of that sustained and overflowing indignation at outraged justice and oppressed humanity, that consuming moral fire, which burst forth again and again from the chief manager of the impeachment, with such scorching might as drove even the cool and intrepid Hastings beyond all self control and made him cry out with protests and exclamations like a criminal writhing under the scourge.

Burke, no doubt, in the course of that unparalleled trial showed some prejudice; made some minor overstatements of his case; used many intemperances, and suffered himself to be provoked into expressions of heat and impatience by the cabals of the defendant and his party and the intolerable incompetence of the tribunal. It is one of the inscrutable perplexities of human affairs that in the logic of practical life, in order to reach conclusions that cover enough for truth, we are constantly driven to premises that cover too much, and that in order to secure their right weight to justice and reason good men are forced to fling the two-edged sword of passion into the same scale.

But these excuses were mere trifles and well deserve to be forgiven when we think that though the offender was in form acquitted, yet Burke succeeded in these fourteen years of laborious effort in laying the foundations once for all of a moral, just, philanthropic and responsible public opinion in England with reference to India, and in doing so performed perhaps the most magnificent service that any statesman has ever had in his power to render to humanity.

## FATHER HARRIGAN.

From the Minneapolis Irish Standard we learn that Rev. Father Harrigan, for some years prior of the Dominican church of this city, lately arrived in Minneapolis from Memphis, Tenn., was to preach at the late mass last Sunday at Holy Rosary church, where he is the newly-elected Prior. An elaborate programme of music was rendered upon the occasion.

## MAUREEN OG ASTHORE.\*

Catch the rosy blush of morn  
And the shades of night new-born,  
Take that tint from Meevagh's woods last autumn-tide they wore—

And you have the cheeks so rare,  
And the maze of dear dark hair,  
And the mischief-brimming brown eyes of my Maureen Og Asthore!

To our hills in winter go,  
Where you'll find the purest snow,  
And redder holly-berries than you've ever seen before;

Then with Fancy's aid infuse  
Into teeth and lips those lines—  
And behold the pretty, coaxing mouth of Maureen Og Asthore!

From the rowan-tree so fair,  
Filch its lithe and stately air,  
And bestow on it a form divine, that angels might adore;

Then see the winsome face,  
And the airy, swan-like grace,  
And the figure so bewitching of my Maureen Og Asthore.

Get the evening star's mild beam,  
As it trembles in the stream,  
And the light and bounding noiseless tread of lambskins on the moor;

Take the music from the brook—  
And behold the voice and look,  
And the matchless, magic step of her, my Maureen Og Asthore.

Find the stream's love for the lake,  
And the brier's for the brake,  
And the love that makes the mountains seek the fond skies bending o'er—

And you've thrown one little ray  
On the love words can't convey,  
That for evermore doth draw this heart to Maureen Og Asthore.

SEUMAS MACMANIS.

Darling young Mary  
It looks queer, but the best man at a wedding isn't the one who gets married.

Nothing contributes more toward alleviating domestic storms than a clear conscience.

If you wish to leave something behind you for your relatives and friends to look at, put \$2 in your pocket for a year's subscription to this paper and a first-class crayon portrait of yourself and come and see us. See!

A movement is being made in Clonmel to promote the Richard Dowling memorial fund. It is but natural that the opportunity which the raising of the fund offers them of coming to the aid of his widow and family, who, through no fault of his, have been left wholly unprotected. The latest subscriber to the fund is the Hon. Martin J. Keogh, Judge of the Supreme Court of New York.

At the quarterly meeting of the Albany County Board of the A. O. H., County President M. P. McGowan, of Albany, presided. A committee consisting of Major M. P. McGowan and P. J. Patterson was instructed to meet with a committee from the County Board of the A. O. H., of Rensselaer county and determine whether the St. Patrick's day parade shall be held at Troy or Albany. Major McGowan announced that Bishop Burke had appointed Father Fitzgerald, of the Cathedral, Albany, as County Chaplain of the order.

## EMBLEM CONTEST!

## Who Is the Most Popular Hibernian?

Two handsome Emblems of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be awarded by the Kentucky Irish American to the members receiving the highest number of votes, these coupons only to be used for ballots.

Record the Candidate on the First Line, Division on the Second.

**JOHN F. OERTEL,**  
BUTCHERTOWN BREWERY,  
**CREAM COMMON BEER**  
1400-1404 Story Avenue,  
Telephone 891. LOUISVILLE, KY.

## By the Wayside.

Of course you have noticed that the Irishman is the favorite subject for the funny men of the newspapers. Pat or Mike is always the one who can respond wittily. This is an unconscious tribute on the part of the paragraphers to that innate sense of humor which seems to be instilled in every mother's son of Ireland. It bubbles out spontaneously and often turns the shaft intended for him at the one who launched it. But there is another role in which Pat figures often and which is not so well relished by him. And this is the character of the drunkard. It is said the Irish people are more fond of the cup that cheers than any other nation, but statistics do not prove the truth of this assertion. The phlegmatic German leads in the matter of drinking, but it is presumed that on account of this stolid disposition the Tonten do not so readily succumb to the intoxicating effects of the spirits consumed.

So much has been written of late about the "gun that is not loaded" and so many accidents have resulted from that same gun it would seem that little could be added to what has already been said on the question. But still a word of caution as to the keeping of such articles out of the way of children and being "certain" that the loads have been withdrawn might not be out of place. Boys especially seem possessed of a desire to have a pistol or firearm of some description in their own hands, and can not resist the impulse to raise and point it playfully at some one when another tragedy is recorded. Some years ago when church fairs were frequent a popular young lady, who was a great worker, saw a gentleman entering the hall with a gun in his hand. She approached him and asked him for which table it was intended. As no particular place had been designated by the donor, he said it might go on the table over which she presided. Lifting the gun to his shoulder he playfully pointed it at the lady and snapped it. A mutual friend saw him and hastily interposed, telling him that he might be responsible for the death of some one. The man with the gun replied that it was not loaded, but the other told him to take it to a locksmith and be certain. He did so, and found there was one load in it. This gave him such a fright that he has never again pointed a gun or pistol, loaded or unloaded, at any one. It is the "unloaded" gun that always shoots.

A neat discussion over the saloon question that is now being carried on so vigorously on account of Bishop Potter's recent utterances why does not some one step forward and claim that the mother needs recreation and at times an escape—once might say—from the environments of home? On the mother principally devolves the care and training of the children, and how can she broaden her mind and take a wider view of life so as not to contract the budding minds that are under her fostering care unless she can occasionally get from the confines of her own home? Why should all the burden of training fall on the woman? And why should all the amusement and pleasure be for the man? Let him take his pleasure with his family, and if at first his house be uncomfortable with his help it will be speedily changed, and he will find some true enjoyment than at the saloon.

Something of a sensation in church circles has been created by the publication of the statement made by Father Thomas Ducey at high mass at St. Leo's church, New York, recently, that the burial of Protestants would be permitted from the mortuary chapel now being built in connection with this church, says Leslie's Weekly. This was coupled with the statement that members of the church who may have friends who have died in hotels or boarding-houses in New York could have their bodies brought to the new chapel, and that a clergyman of any denomination might read prayers over the dead. Heretofore burial services in Catholic mortuaries have been absolutely limited to Catholics. It is an interesting fact that the money contributed for the erection of Father Ducey's new chapel, with the exception of his own contribution, has been given by persons outside of the Catholic faith. Father Ducey has long been looked upon as one of the representative men of his church, and his liberal views regarding many public questions have attracted wide attention. He is a well-known speaker at public meetings, and is an advocate of many reforms favored by the working masses.

The tendency of the age is to condense and shorten, and we suppose it is for the

## IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

## A. O. H.

**DIVISION 1**  
Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.  
President—Edward Clancy.  
Vice President—Thomas Dolan.  
Recording Secretary—L. D. Perranda.  
Financial Secretary—Peter Cusick, 132 Twentieth street.  
Treasurer—John Mulloy.

**DIVISION 2**  
Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings of Each Month.  
President—William T. Meehan.  
Vice President—Thomas Camfield.  
Recording Secretary—J. Charles Obst.  
Financial Secretary—John T. Kearney, 1335 Rogers street.  
Treasurer—Owen Keiren.

**DIVISION 3**  
Meets on the First and Third Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.  
President—Joseph P. Taylor.  
Vice President—Phil Cavanaugh.  
Recording Secretary—John Cavanaugh.  
Financial Secretary—N. J. Sheridan, 2018 Lytle street.  
Treasurer—D. J. Coleman.

**DIVISION 4**  
Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.  
President—John H. Hennessy.  
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.  
Recording Secretary—Thomas J. Kelly.  
Financial Secretary—George Flahiff, 420 East Gray street.  
Treasurer—Harry Brady.

**DIVISION 6**  
Meets on the First and Third Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.  
President—William J. McCarthy.  
Vice President—John J. Lannan.  
Recording Secretary—J. E. Vennier.  
Financial Secretary—D. J. Tierney, 1328 Grayson street.  
Treasurer—George A. Daniel.

sake of brevity that so many good old Irish names are being used without the prefix "Mc" or "O" which formerly formed a part of the cognomen. We are all true Americans, but there must also be a spark of love for our ancestral country, though we have never seen its shores, and it can not be a want of respect for their mother country which causes such a shortening, but must be either for the sake of brevity or from a mistaken idea of euphuism.

THE GLEANER.

## WILL VISIT THE JAIL.

Monday next will be County Commissioners' day at the jail, when the monthly inspection will be made. That institution will be found to be in better condition than ever before. Owing to the many improvements made under the administration of Jailer Pfanz, it is safe to say there are few jails that will compare with that of Jefferson county. Because of the Blanks small-pox case all visitors will be excluded for a short time.

## A HUSTLER.

A wide-awake hustler, who is making new friends every day and also holding all of his old ones, is John Evans, the chief mixer at John Hickey's "New South." Always with a smile and a cheerful word for those he comes in contact with, he is proving both a credit to himself and to Mr. Hickey.

## WEARING OF THE GREEN.

The vexed question of the wearing of the shamrock by Irish soldiers on St. Patrick's day has been partially solved by a general order leaving the wearing of national emblems at the discretion of commanding officers. This is all very well in Irish corps, but what about Irishmen in English and Scotch regiments, royal artillery and other mixed corps? Will they be prohibited from wearing it? Even in Irish corps an English or Scotch commandant may restrict at his "discretion" or prejudice.

## NEARLY LIVED IN THREE CENTURIES.

James Kelly, who died at Waterbury, Conn., recently in his one hundred and second year, was for over fifty years a resident of that town. He had never been ill for any length of time. He did not wear glasses to read, although he closely followed Irish and American politics until his death. For eighty-five years he had not shaved. Cuban day, January 1 last, he stood hat in hand and saw the flag hoisted at Pine Hill. He was a native of Queens County, Ireland, and a Catholic.

Ulm's cathedral spire is to be used for a meteorological station. It is the highest church spire in the world, being 531 feet above the ground. This makes the signal station the highest post erected by human hands, save the Paris Eiffel Tower.

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## FRANKFORT.

The Race for Governor as It is Viewed by Our Special Correspondent.

Capt. Percival Haley Is Not a Candidate For the Wardenship.

The Insurance Companies Contemplate Withdrawal of Agents.

## SOCIAL HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

[Special Correspondence to the Kentucky Irish American.]

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 4, 1899.

Everything has been very quiet in political, business and social circles in the Capital City during the past week. Perhaps it is only the quiet that precedes the storm or the attention of politicians for the time being has been drawn to the dauntless young Senator from Kenton, who last week opened the campaign for Governor of Kentucky at Lebanon. The withdrawal of John Young Brown narrows the contestants down to Goebel, Hardin and Stone, and from now until the State convention meets the political pot will boil and Kentucky will have politics galore. The indications are that Senator Goebel is steadily gaining strength every day, and unless something unforeseen happens to prevent he will easily secure the nomination and eventually become Governor of the grand old Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The grand mask hop to be given by Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, next Wednesday evening promises to be the grandest affair of the season. Quite a number of tickets have been sold already and over 300 invitations sent out in Frankfort and all over the State. A large crowd is anticipated and will be well taken care of by the Entertainment Committee. An orchestra of five pieces has been engaged and fine music is guaranteed.

The last of the series of eueches was given by Young Men's Institute, No. 161, last Wednesday evening. Quite a large crowd was present and spent a most enjoyable evening. An elegant lunch was served at 11 o'clock, after which dancing was indulged in until 12:30 o'clock.

The sacred concert to be given at the Catholic church next Thursday evening, February 9, will be one of the finest musical events witnessed in Frankfort in many days. The Church of the Good Shepherd choir will be augmented by several celebrities from Louisville and Cincinnati under the personal direction of Prof. Wayland Graham. This choir is considered the finest, with one exception (the Mother of God's church, Covington) in the Covington diocese, and all who do not attend will miss a rare treat. The low price of admission, twenty-five cents, should guarantee a packed house. The concert is for the purpose of raising funds to pay for the handsome new organ recently purchased.

Miss Lucille Tobin is visiting Miss McNamara in Lexington.

Miss Mamie Roche, who has been the bright and attractive guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. A. Collins, has returned to her home at Paris, to the regret of her many friends.

Mr. Henry P. Harrod and Miss Rebecca Hannon were married Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Father Major. The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of "Squire Lawrence Hannon, and the groom is a well-known farmer of the county.

The citizens of Frankfort promise to shortly find themselves without protection from fire, as all the eighty-seven insurance companies doing business in this city have decided to withdraw from Frankfort because the Circuit Court, now in session, fined each company \$250 for forming a trust. An effort will be made to organize a home insurance company at once.

The eueche that was to have been given by Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, last Wednesday, owing to the inclemency of the weather, was postponed until after Lent.

Two new members were initiated and seven proposed for membership at the meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians last Tuesday night.

Messrs. C. B. Downey and William Lewis are considered two of the finest dancers in the city. They attend from two to three dances a week.

An effort will be made next week to organize a ladies' auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Fully thirty-five have signified their intention of joining.

The Rev. Father J. J. Fitzgerald, of Shelbyville, has kindly consented to deliver the St. Patrick's day lecture in this city under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Among the other visiting clergy will be Rev. F. T. Donnelly, of Georgetown; Rev. J. J. O'Neill, of Lexington; Rev. Thomas Jones, of Cynthiana, and Rev. Father McFarland, of Pewee Valley. On the night of the 17th inst. an elegant banquet will be given at the A. O. H. Hall to the visiting clergy and invited guests.

Capt. Percival Haley, the well-known young politician of this city, states that he is not a candidate for the Deputy Wardenship, notwithstanding all reports to the contrary. Capt. Haley is an ardent supporter of Senator Goebel and predicts his nomination and election.

Several visitors are expected in Frankfort on the 8th to attend the Ancient Order of Hibernians' mask hop.

Prof. McHenry Rhoads, Superintendent of the Frankfort public schools, is prominently mentioned as a candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, but at present writing he has

not consented to enter the race. A better man for the place could not be found in the whole State. D. J. M.

## ASSIGNMENT.

Falls City Laundry Company Could Not Stand High License.

We notice with regret that J. A. Riley and P. F. Filburn, who for the past two years have conducted the Falls City laundry, at Ninth and Jefferson streets, were compelled to file a deed of assignment in Conny Clerk's office, in which Capt. John H. Weller was named as assignee.

The assignment is mainly due to the high license imposed upon laundries, which is so exorbitant as to prevent the operation of anything but a very large establishment. The assets and liabilities were each only about \$1,000. Their friends would have been pleased to have seen them succeed.

## RECENT DEATHS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons have the sympathy of a large circle of friends and acquaintances in the death of their little daughter Margaret, which occurred Wednesday morning. Her funeral took place Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Welsh, mother of Richard A. Welsh, of 1241 Fifteenth street, died at Millsboro, Wednesday. Here remains were brought to this city, where she formerly resided, and the funeral took place from the Sacred Heart Church yesterday morning.

The funeral of Anthony Gill, a highly respected old resident of Jeffersonville, occurred Wednesday morning, the services being conducted at St. Augustine's church. The deceased was seventy-six years old, and his death resulted from an attack of pneumonia. He was for many years employed at the Car Works in that city, and enjoyed the friendship and esteem of his fellow-workmen.

The many friends of Mr. Albert C. Tafel, one of Louisville's most popular and respected German citizens, were shocked to learn of his death in Florida. For years he had been in business on Third street in this city, being a member of the Tafel Surgical Instrument Company. He leaves a wife and one child. His remains were brought home for interment. Mr. Tafel was a liberal minded man and very charitable, and many can testify to his good deeds.

With regret we announce the death of Officer Frank Degnan, who for a number of years was one of the most popular members of the Louisville police force. His funeral took place Tuesday morning from St. Patrick's Church, and the remains were followed to the cemetery by a large number of surrounding friends. Officer Degnan had been suffering for some months with consumption, and his death was not unexpected. He was in the prime of life, being thirty-six years of age. His family and relatives have the sympathy of a large circle of acquaintances.

With deep regret we announce the death of James R. Watson, one of our oldest and most highly respected citizens, which occurred last Sunday morning at his residence, Seventeenth and Broadway. He had just recovered from an attack of grip, and his sudden death was a shock to his host of friends throughout the State. Mr. Watson was a native of Frankfort, but removed to Louisville thirty years ago, and has ever since been actively engaged in the printing business. He has always been a member of the Typographical Union, and was beloved by his fellow workmen. The deceased is survived by his wife and eight grown children, who have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon from the family residence, and the remains were interred in Cave Hill. Peace be to his ashes.

The death that excited genuine sorrow was that of John J. Slattery, Jr., which occurred Thursday morning at his home, Twenty-fourth and Rowan streets. He had long been ill of consumption and for the past month had been confined to his bed. He is survived by a wife and two children, who have the sympathy of the community in their affliction. Mr. Slattery was a young man of many exemplary traits of mind and heart, and if disease had not laid its blighting hand upon him in his young manhood he would have achieved substantial business success. He was particularly happy in his home life, and was devoted to his wife and little ones. He was the son of the President of the Todd-Donigan Iron Company, and was but thirty-one years of age. Will and Emmet Slattery are his brothers and Miss Mary Slattery is his sister. The large attendance at his funeral attested to his great popularity with all classes of our citizens.

## CHILDREN IN ENGLISH MILLS.

One of the first things that strikes a stranger upon going into a Lancashire mill, says the London Daily News, is the smallness of the children. Many of the youngsters, from whose height, weight and size you would judge to be about eight or nine years old, will surprise you by telling you that they are eleven or twelve, if they do not astonish you by giving their age as thirteen, fourteen or fifteen. Over and over again it seemed to me that the tiny "tinters" with whom I spoke must be far short of the compulsory minimum age of eleven. And over and over again it turned out that their age was thirteen. There is no mistaking the serious effects physically of this premature mill-life upon these little girls and boys. Their pasty faces, their dull eyes, their contracted chests, their bow-legs, their dwarfed stature, all tell the same tale.

Call at the Kentucky Irish American office and look at the crayon portraits.

## HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Send in your coupon ballots.

Hibernian Hall will present a gay scene on the evening of St. Patrick's day.

Division 13, of Pittston, Pa., recently gave a banquet to Capt. Joseph Greene and his company.

The Hibernian Knights will in the near future announce where their annual outing will be held.

Those who desire to know what is going on in Irish-American circles should subscribe for this paper.

The installation of the newly elected officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary will occur at the next meeting.

The County Board is a representative body of men, and anything undertaken by it is assured of success.

The fourth annual ball of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Minneapolis last Thursday night was a pronounced success.

Arrangements are being made whereby the property of the different divisions will be cared for in Hibernian Hall.

The committee to whom was referred the matter of the silver jubilee celebration of Division 1 will report this month.

At the last meeting of the newly-instituted Ladies' Auxiliary at Pascoag, R. I., sixteen new names were added to the roll of membership.

The members of Division 1, of Jeffersonville, have lines out for Frank Kennedy, of Indiana avenue, whom they wish to make a member.

The Jeffersonville Hibernians will march in a body to St. Augustine's church on the evening of March 17 to hear Rev. Father Rock lecture on St. Patrick.

President Reilly, of Jeffersonville, has secured enough names to procure a charter for the Ladies' Auxiliary, which will be instituted between now and St. Patrick's day.

The Hall Board has labored zealously and its members deserve the praise bestowed upon them. Wisdom was displayed by the divisions in re-electing their old representatives.

Division 3 had a fairly attended meeting Wednesday evening, at which George J. Butler, the popular West End grocer, was elected Treasurer. A better selection could not have been made.

A meeting of the County Board has been called for this evening, and the officers are all urged to be present, as matters of vital importance will come before the board for immediate action.

The Hibernians of Minneapolis are giving receptions and balls in regular order. Division 4 of that city will endeavor to make their ball next Thursday night the most enjoyable one of the season.

The Irish Historical Society has been incorporated at Baltimore by Dennis J. Scully, Thomas J. Creaghen, Frank J. Meara, Patrick J. Finnessy and William J. Kennedy for historical purposes. No capital stock.

This year the Hibernians will celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary. Efforts will be made to eclipse anything heretofore undertaken by the order in Kentucky. The preliminaries are in the hands of a strong committee.

The Hibernians, of Worcester, Mass., are preparing for the observance of St. Patrick's day. The arrangements are in the hands of a committee which organized temporarily with Timothy Warren, as chairman, and James P. Coffey as Secretary.

Miss Nellie McAuliffe, of Neganuee, Mich., President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, was recently presented a writing-desk and bookcase by the members, in recognition of the faithful manner in which she has looked after the interests of the society.

The Hibernians of Hancock, Mich., will celebrate St. Patrick's day in an appropriate manner. Rev. J. J. Corbey will deliver a sermon in St. Patrick's church, and Hon. John F. Finerty, of Chicago, will be the speaker at the evening's entertainment.

Messrs. Redmond Stanton, Barney Coll and John Kenney, of Jeffersonville, extended an invitation to Rev. Father Rock, of this city, to deliver a lecture for Division 1, which the reverend gentleman has consented to do. A better selection could not have been made.

The united Irish societies of Hudson county, N. J., are arranging for a public demonstration some time this month to discuss the Anglo-American alliance. Secretary Larkin has received a number of letters from Irish societies in different parts of the United States, which will be read.

Division 28 of Revere, Mass., tendered a reception in its hall to its members who fought in the late war. Sergeant Reardon was given a gold watch, chain and charm. The presentation speech was made by John F. Breslin, of Boston. There was a musical and literary entertainment following the banquet, interspersed with speeches.

The nineteenth annual concert and ball of Division 9, Ancient Order of Hibernians, of Boston, in the rooms of the Catholic Union, was attended by about 500 persons, among whom were the Presidents of many divisions in Suffolk county. The guests included Rev. Philip F. Sexton, Col. Charles McCarthy, John Dolan and Daniel Donovan, of the Suffolk County Board.

For the first time in several years the Irish societies of Western Pennsylvania will parade upon St. Patrick's day as one body. This decision was reached by a meeting of the representatives of the various divisions of the reorganized Irish societies of Western Pennsylvania held in Pittsburgh. The parade this year will eclipse any similar demonstration ever held in that city. It has been decided to extend invitations to the Irish of Pay-

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ette, Beaver and Greene counties to attend as organizations. Fully 1,000 persons participated in the twenty-fifth anniversary exercises of Division 6, in Broadway Hall, Boston. The banquet hall was a mass of bunting, American and Irish flags being much in evidence. President Fitzgerald made the address of welcome. Father Cummins, State Chaplain, made a speech encouraging the order. A feature of the exercises was the presentation to the division of an Irish pike that did service in '98, by Rev. Dennis O'Callaghan, who gave a short address on the aims and object of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The Hibernians, of Lynn, Mass., held a mass meeting in Clapp's Hall, at which Hon. Edward J. Slattery, the State President, and other distinguished Ancient Order Hibernian men were present. The divisions, headed by a drum corps, marched to the depot, where Mr. Slattery was received. At the hall James Ryan officiated as presiding officer. Mr. Slattery made an address on Hibernian work, as the object of his visit to make a general inspection of the divisions. Thomas McGourty, of Worcester, the State Secretary, spoke on the Hibernian Sick and Benefit Association. The meeting was unanimous in condemning Justin McCarthy for trying to form an alliance between the United States and Great Britain.

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